All of the conditions outlined by the President in his message announcing the diplomatic break with Germany as leading to a state of armed neutrality have now been fulfilled The "overt act" described by him then has actually come, if in fact it had not been committed when the Presiden went before Congress again. Since then he has established

a state of armed neutrality with the FIGHTING AT VERDUN specific authority of Congress THINK GERMANY IS PREPARED Capture of Several Lines of TO GO THE LIMIT. Despite the unwarned sinking of

big passenger liners like the California and the Laconia, the jeopardizing of Americans on nearly a score of other vessels, and the sinking of spired by the President's announced the German War Office to-day. reluctance to believe that Germany law might still be shown.

German sea warfare may fairly be stated, however, to have surpassed even the most pessimistic forecasts here. That she actually means to send every vessel to the bottom that dares to venture within her forbidden zones is now accepted as a fact. Neutral, passenger, Belgian relief appear to be all in the same category.

With the practical certainty that this country will become involved in hostilities with Germany, even if only for the keeping open of the sea lanes to Europe, officials are scanning the news from the various war fronts with the closest scrutiny.

THREE GERMAN AIRPLANES SHOT DOWN BY FRENCH

Adjutant Madon Attacks at Close Range and Destroys His Eighth Machine.

PARIS, March 19 .- "During the day of March 18 Adjutant Madon attacked at close range and brought down his eighth German airplane," says today's War Office statement. During the same day another German ma-chine, after having been engaged by one of our pilots, crushed to the ground at a point to the west of

Altkirch.
"It has been confirmed that another "It has been confirmed down March German airplane came down March 17 at a point to the north of Cerny-en-Laonnois.

"During the evening of March 17 and the following night a French air squadron bombarded the factories and blast furnaces at Thionville and in the Briey Valley, as well as certain convoys of enemy troops which were marching in the region of Guiscard."

AIR RAID ON LONDON A SUCCESS, SAYS BERLIN

War Office Reports Bombs Were Dropped by Zeppelins for an Hour and a Half.

BERLIN, March 19 (via London) .-An attack on London by Zeppelins, lasting one and one-half hours, was announced by the War Office to-day,

Bombs were dropped successfully and the airships returned safely. The statement follows:
"On Saturday night, despite a violent counter action by hostile airmen and anti-aircraft guns, in an attack lasting an hour and a half we sucand the southeastern counties. The airships returned safely."

Official announcement was made in London on March 17 of a Zeppelin raid over the southeastern counties on Friday night and early Saturday morning. No word has been received of a raid on Saturday night, nor has reported an earlier attack.

RUSSIANS GAIN IN PERSIA

Capture of Another Town Near Kermanshah Is Reported. PETROGRAD, March 19 .- Further progress by the Russians in Persia is

reported to-day by the War Office. The statement follows: "In the region south of the town of troops in the last three days of ad- afternoon, "haven't got a monopoly Banch we dislodged the Turks from a vance on the western front, an official on all the patriotism in this country. number of positions. The Turks are re-tiring in the direction of Fendshevin (probably Fanjwin), across the border,

machinery was put in motion to lift the embargoes on freight which had since last Thursday. They expected conditions would be practically normal this afternoon.

Pederal Land Banks to Make Loans at 5 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, March 19 -- The Farm Loan Board announced to-day that the interest rate on all loans made to farmers throughout the country by Federal Land Banks would be 5

N. Y. Pastor Going to War. The Rev. John Robertson, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church at Park Avenue and Ninety-sixth Street, has accepted a call to Join a Glasgow regitment as chaplain.

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one Portuguese, one Swede and one GERMAN RETREAT. These developments brought the by for the Nation in case the United States actually enters the war. This President in his inaugural address

War Office Announces Evacuation of Territory Over a Wide Sector.

French Trenches and 500 Prisoners Reported

BERLIN, March 19 (via Baythree other American ships, the Hou- ville) .- Evacuation of territory over pushing forward along the whole satonic, the Lyman M. Law and the a wide sector on the French front, great are from Arras to Solssons, Aironauin, since the unrestricted extending from Arras to the Aisne about ninety miles apart by air line, warfare began, some officials, in- River (Scissons), is announced by and covering a front of over 200 miles

Several lines of French trenches, would carry through her threat, have over an extent of 500 metres in one clung desperately to the hope that section and 800 metres in another, a thousand square miles of French some slight respect for international on the Verdun front, were atormed yesterday by the Germans. Nearly 500 French prisoners were taken. The statement reads:

"During the past few days a strip of land between the district of Arras and the Aisne has been systematically evacuated by us. The strategic movements were prepared long ago and were carried out without being disturbed by the enemy, who followed in only a hesitating manner. Our protecting troops, by perspicaclous and energetic conduct, cast a veil over the abandonment of the positions and the departure of our troops. In the abandoned district the means of communication useful to the enemy have been destroyed. A part of the population, provided with food

for five days, was left. "Yesterday, near the coast, on the Artola front and on both banks of the Meuse there was lively fighting activity.

"In the afternoon, companies of frequently tested regiments stormed, in the southeastern part of Malancourt wood and on the east slope of Hill 304 (Verdun region), several lines of French trenches on fronts of 500 and 800 metres, and brought back eight officers, 485 men and several machine-guns and mine-throwers. During the night a counterattack by the French was repulsed. An advance by storming detachments on the south slope of Dead Man Hill resulted in several

prisoners being brought in. "On the east bank of the Meuse an early morning attack by several French companies north of Chambrettes failed, as on the preceding day."

Macedonian front. The War Office to-day announced the recapture from the British of Poroy, east of Doiran Lake. North of Monastir the French gained ground. The statement for lows:

"Engagements between Ochrida and Presba Lakes and in the Monastir Basin continued yesterday. In the sections between the Lakes and northwest of Monastir the French were repulsed. North of the town they made a small gain of ground by reckless use of their troops. East of Doiran Lake, the ratiroad station of Poroy was reoccupied by us, after driving away the British."

100 TOWNS OCCUPIED BY FRENCH ON WESTERN FRONT IN THREE DAYS

Extending From Switzerland to the Sea.

PARIS, March 19.-One hundred towns have been occupied by French spokesman for the union chiefs, this

Turkey.

"In the direction of Kermanshah we retiring Germans, reoccupied thus- bandage and time advange and the enemy. We have oc- carl last night and at several points wage advantages and time advange and the enemy. are pursuing the enemy. We have occuri last night and at several points ware advantages and time advan-cupied Harunabad, twenty miles south-reached the railroad from Ham to tages that have been granted in west of Kermanetah." Neale. Troops were pushed along the every other line of industry. Western Railroads Quickly Lift national road to St. Quentin,

TRIOTISM LADDER."

"When it comes to patriotism we winter represents almost one-fifth of the vast front from Switzerland to the sea. French troops have recaptured many square miles of territory, accomplishing this at small cost to the manual continuous accomplishing this at small cost to the manual continuous accomplishing the definition of the lassing region west of Roye the Germans appear to have made only a weak defense, since the French were able to push forward thirteen miles at one bound. It is regarded as doubtful whether the Germans will find it feasible to offer serious resistance before reaching the Basil his rights."

The railway union brotherhood chiefs and the committee of railroad managers will begin to-morrow to accommodate existing schedules on all the railroads of the country will be managers to they now are.

"Unterfict of Railroads Joins with you in the canviction that neither at home nor abroad should there be fear or hope that the efficient operation of the railroads of the country will be hampered or impaired.

"The railway union brotherhood chiefs and the committee of railroad managers will begin to-morrow to accommodate existing schedules on all the railroads of the country parties to the agreement with the railroads as an indispensable arm of they now are. "During the last three days French

roops troops have liberated a hundred villages in many localities which, pre-

the Germans were unable to take with them in the flight cheered the victorious troops on their acrival.

"East of the Class German second line positions were carried. To the east of Nesie at several points the French have reached the Nesie-Ham

"Around Verdun on Sunday eve-ing a violent German attack was topped short in French machine gun

e curtains. Between Avaucourt and Dead Man Hill German leases were heavy. In their attacks they reached only ad-vanced positions between Hill 303 and the edge of Avocourt Wood, from which they were expelled after hand to hand encounter."

ALLIES RECAPTURE 1,000 SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORY

German Retreat on Ninety-Mile Front Continues-200 Cities and Villages Abandoned.

LONDON, March 19.-With the spread of the German retreat in the west, the British and French are now along the twists and curves of the foremost trenches. The total area so far regained appears to total close to territory.

Four large towns-Peronne, Neste, Neyon and Chaulnes-and nearly 200 villages have already been occupied by the advancing Allies, although most of them were all but obliterated by the Germans, who destroyed and set on fire what they could not carry away. The British have advanced at some points ten and the French afteen miles from the old line. The British headquarters report

says: "Our patrols have crossed the Arras-Bapaume read and railway at many points between the two places, and although we connect set of the to dominate these important routes the therman, are certains, of them, ... other words the great salient has practically gone."

R. R. STRIKE AVERTED; EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS **GRANTED AT CONFERENCE**

(Continued on Second Page.)

ware and Hudson, reflected the sentiment of the railroad presidents in the terior Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of following statement, which he issued Labor William B. Wilson, Samuel

ances last August, but he was unable the unions and the railroads. to carry out his part of the agree-

Violent fighting continues on the NO PROMISE FOR ANY IN-

CREASE IN RATES. "There is no understanding in this settlement for any increase in railroad rates to meet the inthere be when the Interstate Commerce Commission was organized to decrease and not to increase

"The country is practically in a state of war and the services of the state of war and the services of the a long sigh of relief and then all railroads is necessary for national hands shook hands all around. protection. The railroad executives have demonstrated their patriotism, but I do not think the men on the other side have done the same. In

The repeated claim of the railroad nanagers that they are responsible for the settlement because they are patriotic first and railroad men afterward have not been relished by the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods. German Line in Retreat Over Front they won a fair fight and they do not credit their fellow labor leader, Samuel Gompers, with helping them in the slightest,

"The ratiroad heads," said Mr. Lee. We are patriots, too, but we don't The French, closely following the overlook the fact that we have been

"CAN CLIMB DOWN SAME PA-

CHICAGO, March 19.—When railwas in full retreat over a section
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quire a week or more.

The managers capitulated at 2.22 o'clock this morning. They said that, in view of the serious orisis confronting the country, especially acute since the news received yesterday afternoon of

U. S. Asks Bids for 200 More GUARDSMEN AID Volunteer Submarine Chaser;



The volunteer submarine chaser Lynx, owned by Nathaniel Ayer of Boston, is shown starting on her cruise off New England, recruiting men for the Naval Reserve. She carries a one-pound machine gun and will visit every New England city and town possible to encourage enrolment in the Reserve. The photograph shows Ensign Arthur Blake, of the Naval Reserve, at the wheel and two members of the crew of the Lynx.

Appeals to more than 100 boat-building concerns to provide the Government immediately with 200 or more 110-foot motorboats as submarine-chasers have been sent out by the Navy Department, it was officially stated to-day.

Bids in response to the appeal will be opened Wednesday. The chasers will be manned by naval militia and the enlisted men's volunteer reserve, consisting largely of fishermen and seafaring men along the Atlantic Coast. The boats will be constructed out of the \$115,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress. They are to have from 25 to 50 knots speed.

the sinking of three American ships, they could assure the publie there would be no strike.

By mutual agreement the Presitent's mediators, Secretary of the In-Gompers, President of the American agers:

"We are in receipt of your "We are in receipt of your "We are in receipt in our "The action of the railroad execu- | Federation of Labor, and Daniel Wiltives in agreeing to this settlement lard, President of the Baltimore and was based entirely on the ground of Ohio Railroad, were empowered to patriotism. I do not know of any frame up an hour and wages schedule assurances given or promises made to to be submitted to both sides. The the railroads in return. President schedule was completed at 6 o'clock Wilson attempted to give us assur- and signed by the representatives of AGREEMENT SIGNED AS DAWN

WAS BREAKING. This, the most revolutionary of all greements ever entered into between railroad employers and employees, was signed as the dawn was breaking today in Secretary Lane's room at the Hotel Biltmore. The Brotherhood Chiefs, Stone, Carter, Lee and Sheppard, signed first. Then the mediators signed. As Elisha Lee, Chairman of the railroad managers, affixed his signature everybody signed

SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM AVERTED THE CATASTROPHE.

At the bottom of it all was the case of war, my people are ready to spirit of patriotism that carried the face the enemy in front, but who is day. When the Washington mediatgoing to protect them from the enemy ors started on their task it soon Decame apparent to Mr. Lane that the first thing to be accomplished was to obtain a postponement for a sufficient period of time to permit of negotiations on what could be done if the law were held invalid or held unconstitutional.

He took the last printed demand of The brotherhood heads consider that the men and finally prevailed on the managers to agree to accept it if the Adamson Law should be held constitutional.

Once headed toward a basis of set tiement the nineteen members of the collect so back pay. no time. They framed the following communication, which was rushed from their meeting room in the Grand Central Torminal to the headquarters of the mediators in the

Hotel Biltmore:

"March 19, 1917.

"Hon. Franklin K. Lane. Hon. William B. Wilson, Mr. Daniel Williard, Mr. Samuel Gompers, the Committee of the Council of National Reference:

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parties to the agreement with the new rates of wages and the change in national defense.

Working hours. This task will re
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Committee of the Railways, "ELISHA LEE. BROTHERHOODS ALSO SHOW A

CONCILIATORY SPIRIT. The unsolicited offer of the rail- carries carbon copies of cipher codes, road managers to let the mediators Lee said. He made public some of

way to a speedy settlement. The Brotherhood chiefs were not disposed to drive a hard bargain for the re-mainder of the fight, having already accumulated about everything in sight. They said they would do any-thing the mediators thought right. The mediators, thereup a, sent the following communication to the man

favor of this date placing in our hands for immediate adjustment the matter of the differences be-tween your committee and the railroad Brotherhoods.

"We have brought this letter b fore the Brotherhoods with the statement that, in our judgment, it was advisable to put into effect the provisions of the Adamson Law, whether it be held valid or otherwise. This was acceptable to them. Thus, by your own action, urged thereto by the highest reasons of national concern, you have avoided a national calamity. "We would be delinquent in a

true sense of gr. litude if we failed to express our sincerest appreciaof the action you have taken. We trust that it promises a long period of hearty co-operation be-tween the railroad managements and their employees." The rest of the settlement was com-

paratively simple. In case disputes arise later, following the decision of the Supreme Court, the spirit manifested by both sides in the closing scenes of the great struggle showed that the President's mediators will certainly be able to bring both sides together in amicable agreement.

Mr. Lee, head of the trainmen and spokesman for the brotherhood chiefs spokesman for the brotherhood chiefs, declared to-day that the settlement of the controversy was "the greatest victory ever won for labor." "Nearly 400,000 men," he said.

"have wen the eight-hour day without sacrificing a cent of their money for it. We are now in a position to go back to our men with the greatest thing ever put over for labor."

Just what the new schedule will

cost the railroads is problematical. The railroads and brotherhood chiefs are wide apart in their statements. It is estimated, however, that the unions will draw about \$50,000,000 a year additional in wages and will collect something like \$10,000,000 in

BROTHERHOOD CHIEF SENT OUT CODE MESSAGES.

The intelligence that the strike had een averted was conveyed to the brotherhood chairmen throughout the country in hundreds of messages

chairman, meant: "Strike off on ac-count of satisfactory settlement."
The same meaning attached to a message sent to Baltimore and Ohio chairman reading: "Senate bill wenty-one was passed yesterday."
It was learned to-day that throughout the conferences the Brotherhood Chiefs have had trunk telephone Chiefs have had trunk telephone lines running directly into their hotel rooms and have been in constant ouch with their men in railroad cen-tres throughout the country. While thus they knew the sentiments of the men on the problems as they rose, no orders went over these tele-

Every order went by telegraph and in code, Chief Lee said to-day. He explained this system was necessary because once, in a former situation, a strike was called off through a

Each vice president of each brotherhood and every general chairman frame up an agreement opened the the messages sent out during the re-

FIREMEN SAVE MANY FROM FIRE

Poughkeepsie Hotel Collapses a Short Time After All Guests Are Rescued.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 19,-The lives of seventy-five guests in the Morgan House, in this city, were imperilled when a fire started in the basement of the hotel at 1 o'clock this morning and spread rapidly through the building. Many who were delayed in getting out were rescued by firemen and by the Nationa Guardsmen of Company E of Catskill, who are guarding the Poughkeepsie Bridge, Several firemen were alightly

Although the guests were notified by clerks and bellboys before the flames reached the first floor, the halls were filled with smoke and they were unable to reach the street except by climbing down the fireescapes and the ladders of the volunteer fire department.

The building was quickly gutted and collapsed, Fireman Louis Hoffman being caught under one of the falling walls. He was rescued by comrades and was taken to St. Francis Hospital suffering from internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg.

A department store and a drug store in the hotel building were de-stroyed and adjoining stores suffered heavily from water damage, total loss was about \$250,000.

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EXPLOSION KILLS HUNDREDS.

Great Loss of Life Is Reported in Cologne Plant. COPENHAGEN, March 19. - A

n code sentences. To the general large munition plant at Cologne hairman on the Northern Pacific at biew up Tuesday, according to information received from German "Robert Emmet was a celebrated sources by a newspaper at Kolding, character in history," which transmear the frontier. Several hundred ated in terms understood by the workmen are reported to have perchairman, meant: "Strike off on ac-

cent controversy. "Reported here heavy storm to-morrow" meant "Prospect of settlement favorable." Indications that no settlement could be reached were announced is "sailing to-morrow for Paris." A
message reading "We hold family reunion to-morrow" meant "Settlement
arranged; will probably sign to-morbeen served in certain districts wa told by "Market reports here indi

"Paris in New York" Cafe des Deaux-Arts 80 W. 40th St.

Full Text of Agreement Signed by Railways, Unions and Mediators

IN all road service except passenger, where schedules now read, "100 miles or less, nine or ten hours or less, overtime at ten or eleven miles per hour." insert "eight hours or less for a basic day and 12 1-2 miles per hour for a speed basis," for the purpose of computing overtime.

Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate per hour.

In all yard service, switching and hostelry service, where schedules now read, "ten, eleven or twelve hours or less shall constitute a day's work," insert "eight hours or less shall constitute a

day's work at present ten hours' pay." Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily

In yards now working on an eight-hour basis the daily rate shall be the present ten-hour standard rate, with overtime at oneeighth of the present standard daily rate. In case the law is declared unconstitutional eight hours or less

at present ten-hour pay will constitute a day's work. In passenger service the present mileage basis will be maintained. On roads now having a flat ten-hour day in passenger

service the rule will be amended to read "eight within ten hours." For all classes of employees in short turn-around passenger service, where the rule now reads "eight within twelve hours," it will be amended to read "eight within ten hours."

For such territory as has no number of hours for a day's work in short turn-around passenger service the eight within ten hour rule applies. Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate per hour.

The general committees on individual railroads may elect to retain their present overtime rules in short turn-dround passenger service, or the foregoing provision, but may not make a combination of both to produce greater compensation than is provided in either

In the event the law is held to be constitutional, if the foregoing settlement is inconsistent with the decision of the court that application will be adjusted to the decision. If declared unconstitutional the above stands with all the provisions as written. The foregoing to govern for such roads, classes of employees

and classes of service represented by the National Conference Committee of Railroads

Schedules except as modified by the above changes remain as at present.

Alaski (Johl Mine | Sin AS U. S. SHIPS WERE SUNK BY U BOATS

(Continued from First Page.) Islands, but one officer and thirteen

men are missing and may have per-The Illinots, a big tank steamer, from London for New York, in ballast, and with no contraband of any nature on board, was sunk at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The officers and crow are reported to have landed safely, though no details have

been given out as yet. British patrol vessels are starch-

ing for possible survivors. The City of Memphis was shelled but as the cannon shots failed to sink the vessel, a torpedo was fired into her after her crew had fled in lifeboats. They had been given fifteen minutes to get off the ship and lost all their effects-

The entire crew entered five boats and the submarine then fired a torpedo which struck the vessel on the starboard side. The steamer settled quickly and foundered within a few minutes. The submarine, which was is urgent need for twenty physicians is of unusually large type, remained or the Third District Naval Reserve. In the scene, but a request to tow the boats toward land was refused. The from Montauk Point, L. L. to Barnegat, weather was threatening but not N. J. There are now 759 yachts and

During the night the boats became and men ready for this class of service. separated and at 4 o'clock Sunday morning three of them were picked up by a patrol vessel and their occupants landed at Schull. Later, another boat with sixteen in it, reached land. These included Allen Carroll, second officer: - McPherson, second engineer;

Robert Shea, surgeon; John Watkin, Henry Campany, Gus Campany, A. D. Heaton, all of whom are Americans, and five Spaniards, one Portuguese, one Swede and one Russian. The other boat, with eight aboard, is believed to have been picked up. The captain is among them.

The Vigilancia was torpedeed without warning and according to the survivors landed at Scilly Islands. including the captain, first and sec-end mates, second and third engineers

and twenty-three men of the crew-

Third Engineer Thompson of the City of Memphia, in an interview with the Central News, said the submarine fired a warning shot for the steamer to slow down and subse-quently signalled for her to stop and for the crew to abandon the ship.

PACIFIST CONGRESSMAN ANXIOUS TO GO TO WAR

Isaac Sherwood of Ohio Urges Wilson to Act-Ready to Resign Seat and Fight.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Gen. Isaan Sherwood of Ohio, pactfiss member of Congress and one of the few members of the House to oppose the armed neutrality bill, today urged President Wilson to call ! Congress in an immediate extra session for the purpose of declaring war

on Germany, Sherwood declared his willingness to realize his sent in Congress and take up arms against the Kalser.

RESERVE WANTS DOCTORS.

Twenty Needed for Naval 5 in Third District. The Department of Health announced to-day in its weekly bulletin that there

motor boats manned by 10,000 officers A physician who qualifies is equited to a retaining fee of \$321 a year in peace time. The lieutenant-commander, high-set officer in the service, receives \$3,722 a year. Physicians desirous of taking the examination to enter the service should apply at the Naval Training Association of the United States. No. 26 Cortland: Street. There, after passing the physical examination, they will be required to produce their medical degrees certified copies of their registration in the office of the County Clerk in the county in which they live, and two letters of reference.



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